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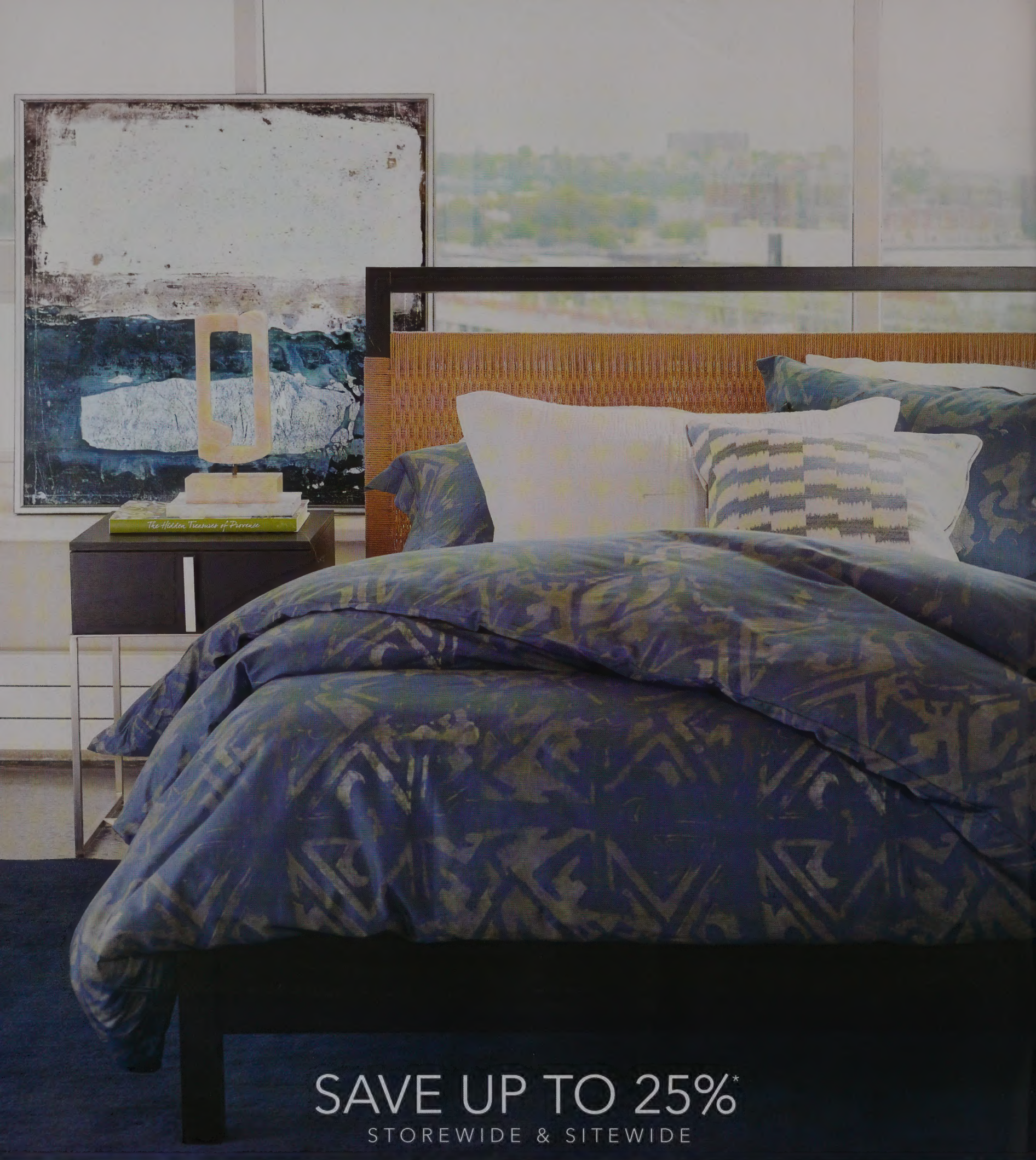
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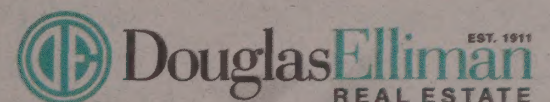
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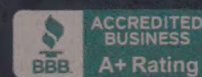
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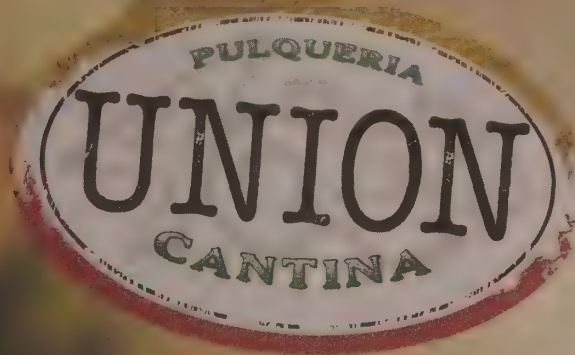
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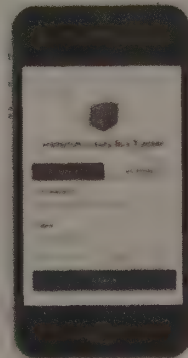


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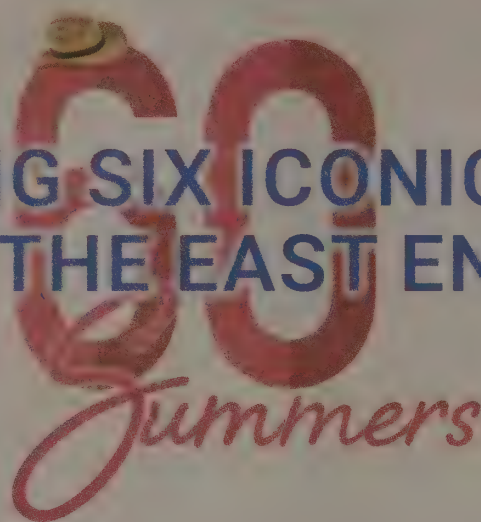
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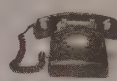
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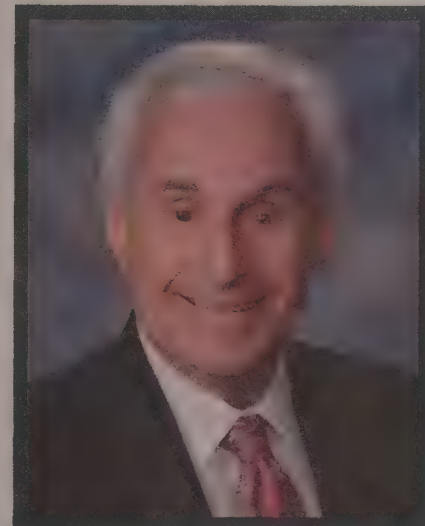
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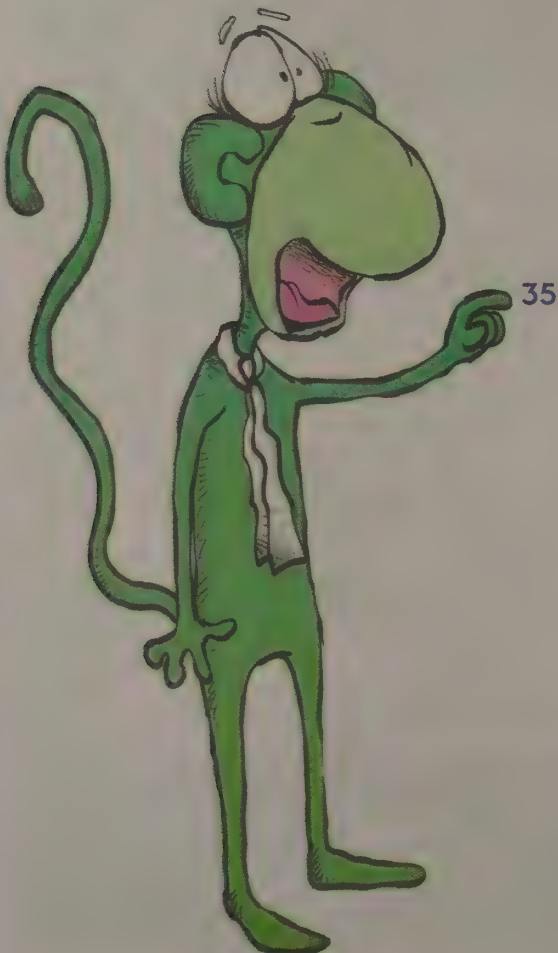


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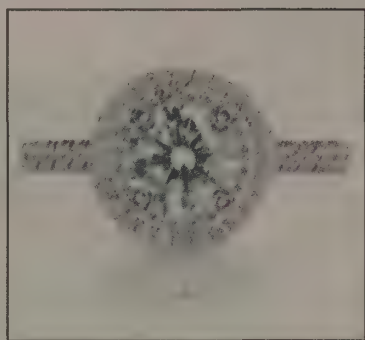
The fall's premier food and wine festival returns with 30 restaurants and purveyors; top-shelf wines, beers and spirits; and live entertainment by New Life Crisis. Enjoy international flavors, including succulent seafood, incredible Italian, marvelous Mexican and more. And don't forget about dessert! You wouldn't want to miss out on delectable cakes, cookies, pastries, gelato, bread pudding and specialty coffee.

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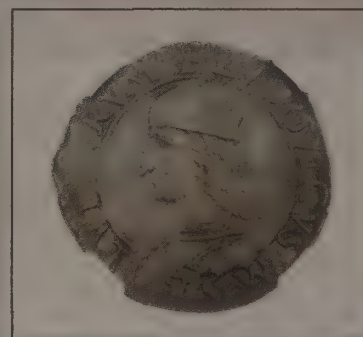
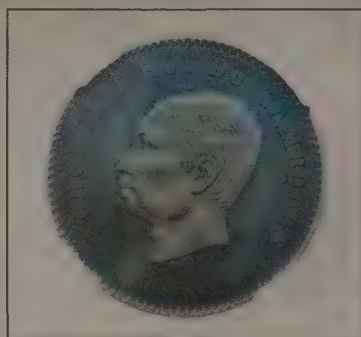
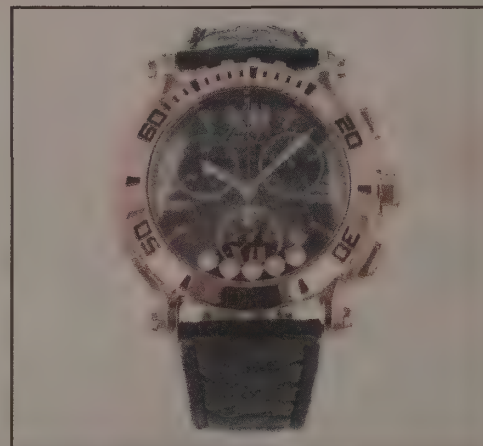
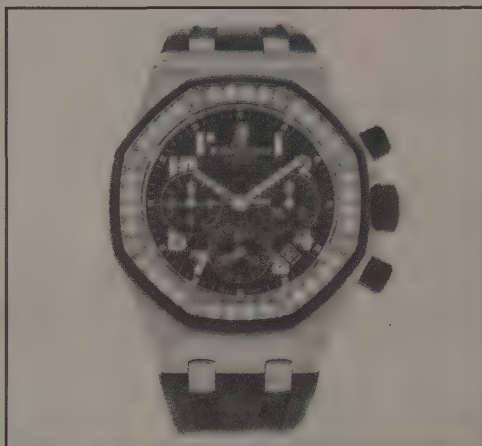
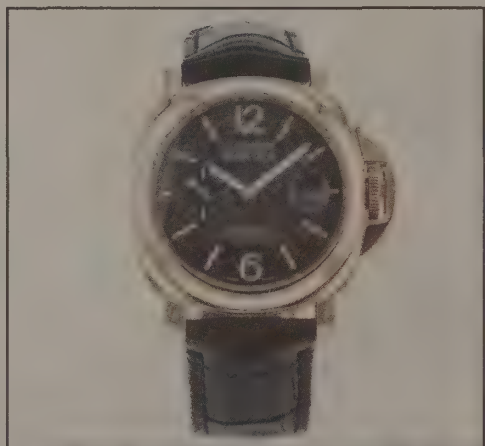
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"HANDLER & UMBACH: SWEET THINGS"
OCTOBER 18–NOVEMBER 4, 11 A.M.–7 P.M.

Janet Lehr Fine Art's latest exhibition, *Sweet Things*, displays new works by Adam Handler and Adam Umbach. This exhibition demonstrates a true ripening of their aesthetic abilities with clear expressions of their ongoing maturity and artistic harmonies, as seen in Umbach's *Blue Bow* pictured above. The art show runs through November 4. Free admission.

Janet Lehr Fine Art
68 Park Place, East Hampton
631-324-3303, janetlehrfineart.com



SALON SERIES: PIANIST NADEJDA VLAEVA
OCTOBER 19, 6 P.M.

Vlaeva has performed many solo recitals and appeared with prestigious orchestras throughout Europe, Asia and North America. She has been invited to numerous music festivals, including the Bortkiewicz Festival in Ukraine, Husum Rarities of Piano Music Festival in Germany, the Chopin Festival in Kosovo and the Evmelia Festival in Greece. Tickets \$25.

Parrish Art Museum
279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill
631-283-2118, parrishart.org



THE RED BADGE OF COURAGE
OCTOBER 19–NOVEMBER 4, TIMES VARY

See the New York premiere of Virginia playwright Catherine Bush's adaptation of Stephen Crane's novel *The Red Badge of Courage*. The Civil War classic is brought to life by Boots on the Ground Theater every Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. and every Sunday at 2:30 p.m. through November 4. Tickets are \$25, \$12 for students under 16. Dinner theater packages are available for \$69.

Southampton Cultural Center
25 Pond Lane, Southampton
631-287-4377, scc-arts.org



HALLOWEEN PAINT FUN
OCTOBER 20, 11 A.M.

Families can get into the spooky holiday spirit with a Mannix Studio of Art painting class that's fun for all ages. Paint a scarecrow with easy-to-follow instructions ideal for anyone age six to 106. At the end of the night, every participant will go home with their scarecrow painting and a pumpkin to carve or paint at home. Registration \$35.

Madoo Conservancy
618 Sagg Main Street, Sagaponack
631-329-2811, mannix.studio



ARF'S HALLOWEEN PAWTY
OCTOBER 21, 11 A.M.–3 P.M.

Bring the whole family—including the furry ones—to the Animal Rescue Fund (ARF) of the Hamptons Adoption Center for tricks and treats, as well as adoptable cats and dogs. Take a walk along haunted trails, enter contests and make lasting memories as you watch your kids and pets enjoy exciting games and activities. Free admission.

ARF Adoption Center
124 Daniels Hole Road, Wainscott
631-537-0400 ext. 203, arfhamptons.org



MEAT LOAF'S NEVERLAND BAND
OCTOBER 21, 8 P.M.

Experience the iconic *Bat Out of Hell* album and other hit songs performed brilliantly by The Neverland Band, made up of world-class Meat Loaf alumni, and *American Idol*-winner Caleb Johnson. Johnson performs unique renditions of the legendary singer's discography while staying true to the essence of its original delivery. Tickets \$49.

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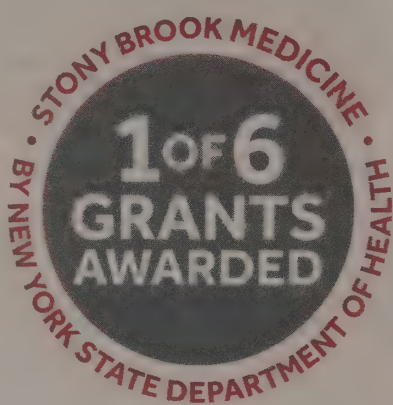
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THE ADDAMS FAMILY OCTOBER 18-27, TIMES VARY

Charles Addams' creepy, kooky characters come to life in this topsy-turvy musical, just in time for Halloween. Join Gomez, Morticia and the rest of the Addams clan in this frightfully, delightfully twisted take on *Romeo and Juliet* as Wednesday Addams brings home her "normal" boyfriend to meet the entire tribe. Tickets \$35, seniors and teens \$28, children \$20.

Theatre Three
412 Main Street, Port Jefferson
631-928-9100, theatrethree.com



NORTH FORK ARTISTS STUDIO TOUR OCTOBER 19-21, TIMES VARY

On Friday, preview the works on view, speak with artists and enjoy a wine and cheese reception at the Cutchogue New Suffolk Library. On Saturday and Sunday, return to the library to pick up a tour wristband and map of the North Fork studios showing a wide range of works, such as Nick Cordone's *Three Sisters* pictured above. Admission to the Friday reception is free. Tour tickets \$30.

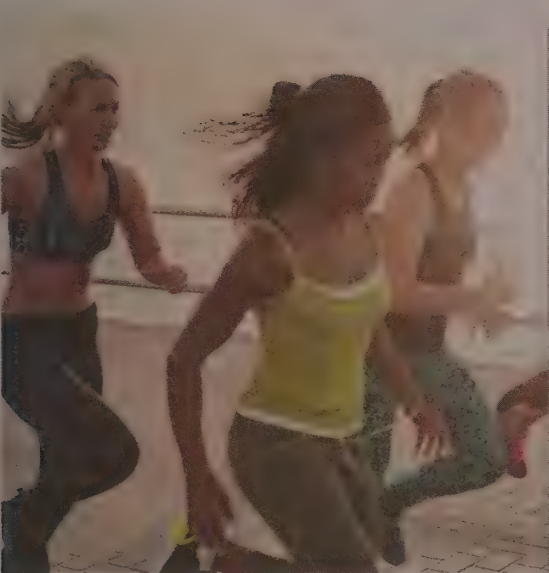
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5K RUN FOR THE RIDLEY OCTOBER 20, 8 A.M.

Run through downtown to support the Riverhead Foundation for Marine Research and Preservation's efforts to save the critically endangered Ridley Sea Turtle from extinction. Same-day registration ends at 9:30 a.m., and the race begins at 10 a.m. Advance registration is \$25, day of \$30. Awards will be given to top the three racers in each age bracket. A Halloween costume contest follows the race.

Peconic Riverfront
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riverheadfoundation.org



SHELTER ISLAND FALL 5K RUN/WALK OCTOBER 20, 9 A.M.

Support the North Fork Breast Health Coalition, Lucia's Angels and the Coalition for Women's Breast Health by participating in a beautiful run finishing at Crescent Beach. Same-day registration ends at 10:15 a.m., and the race starts promptly at 11 a.m. The 5K is family-friendly, and dogs and strollers are welcome. Registration is \$40, kids \$20.

Crescent Beach
35 Shore Road, Shelter Island Heights
631-774-9499, elitefeats.com



GARLIC PLANTING OCTOBER 20, 9 A.M. & 1 P.M.

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Sylvester Manor
80 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island
631-749-0626, sylvestermanor.org



A BLUES SALUTE TO ETTA JAMES OCTOBER 21, 7:30 P.M.

The Blues community salutes one of the greatest singers the genre has ever seen, the fabulous Etta James, featuring the talents of Janiva Magness, Ruthie Foster and Roomful of Blues. All three acts have been nominated for numerous Grammy Awards and have won several Blues Music Awards. Don't miss this powerful homage. Tickets \$49-\$60.

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Bridgehampton's **Matthew Broderick** will host the Drama League's 35th annual benefit gala, *A Musical Celebration of Broadway*, which will honor East End regular **Nathan Lane**. The gala will be held at the Plaza Hotel in Manhattan on November 5. Also on that Monday night, the Elton John AIDS Foundation (EJAF) will host its annual New York Fall Gala at Cipriani 42nd Street. Founder **Sir Elton John** and Chairman **David Furnish** will honor Ford Foundation President **Darren Walker**, philanthropist **Patricia Hearst**, and long-time advocate **Joe McMillan**, CEO and Chairman of DDG, with EJAF's Enduring Vision Award. Event Chairs for the Gala include East Enders: **Alec and Hilaria Baldwin**, **Jon Bon Jovi**, **Andy Cohen**, **Neil Patrick Harris** and **David Burtka**, **Billy Joel**, **Jay and Anne Hearst McInerney**, **Julianne Moore**, **Sarah Jessica Parker**, **Mercedes Ruehl** and **Cindy Sherman**.



Fall's premier food and wine festival, The Taste @ Port Jefferson, returns to its beautiful waterside venue this Saturday, October 20 at Mayor Jeanne Garant Harborfront Park. Featuring "tastes"

from over 30 top area restaurants and purveyors, as well as local and international wines, beers and spirits, and live music, this year's event honors St. Charles Hospital's new Executive Chef **Thomas Mulzoff**. St. Charles is known for its food and Mulzoff says, "Pretty much everything is made from scratch and every staffer plays a key role. We all share the same passion to put the patients first." Sample some of their gourmet handiwork at the event. Visit TasteAtPortJeff.com today for tickets. Nonprofit beneficiaries include the Port Jefferson Lions Club, the Knights of Columbus Joan of Arc Council 1992 and the Port Jefferson Rotary.

Congrats!: **Alec Baldwin** appeared in the cold open of last Saturday's *Saturday Night Live* as "Forty-five." Then premiered his new ABC series, *The Alec Baldwin Show*, on Sunday. East End regular **Robert De Niro** was among his guests. East End regular **Katie Lee** said in an interview last week that she's looking forward to starting a family with her new husband **Ryan Biegel**. The Food Network *Beach Bites* host was married to Sag Harbor's **Billy Joel** from 2004 to 2009. **Scarlett Johansson** will receive a hefty \$15 million paycheck for her upcoming *Black Widow* film from Marvel.

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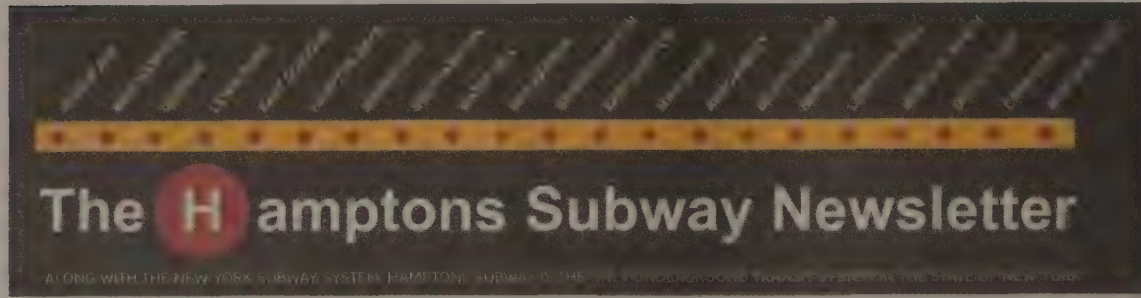
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BY DAN RATTINER

Week of October 19 – 25, 2018
 Riders this past week: 18,411
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DOWN IN THE TUBE

East Hampton Mayor Paul Rickenbach was seen chatting with Mark Epley, former Mayor of Southampton, on an express train bound from East Hampton to Southampton. Scarlett Johansson, Brooke Shields and Joy Behar were seen traveling from Sag Harbor to Bridgehampton while loudly discussing politics.

NO PREJUDICE HERE

Contrary to rumors that are flying around, Hamptons Subway—which is a privately held subway company—does not discriminate against White Caucasian Males. White Caucasian Males are treated exactly the same as Japanese, Filipino, Iraqi, Israeli, Russian, and Hispanic people, indigenous people, Frenchmen and Islanders, which is to say they abide by all the same “Class B” rules about where they are permitted to board.

HIGH SPEED TRAINS

Hamptons Subway has taken delivery of four new high speed “rocket” motorman’s cars, which, if allowed to go to top speed, can achieve 155 miles an hour. When this happens, a trip between East Hampton and Bridgehampton will take just 4 minutes instead of the current 14—a considerable time savings. Of course, the Hamptons Subway tunnels are built to specifications that only allow top speeds of 42 miles an hour, so for now, these six new cars have to be restrained. But if and when the tunnels are reconfigured, the new cars will be ready to open their throttles.

WATCH THE GAP

At the request of our new Marketing Director Archibald Reach, who was well known for his concern for passenger safety at other firms, we changed the loudspeaker announcements on the trains. Up until now, the announcer says “Ladies and gentlemen, watch out for the closing doors.” From now on he will say “Ladies and gentlemen, watch out for the closing doors and also for the gap between the platform and the trains, if any.” The words “if any” were added by order of Commissioner Aspinall because in fact there is no gap of any consequence between the platform

and the trains, no more than just an inch.

SUBWAY TRAIN IS COMING

A few years ago, Hamptons Subway hung a series of big computerized signs from the ceilings of the platforms to show the number of minutes that a train was away from arriving at the station. As we didn’t know what we were doing at that time and proceeded to hire inept computer programmers, the signs consistently provided wrong information and so ultimately had to be taken down. Now, Commissioner Aspinall has created a new program to indicate the arrival of subway trains. When a train gets within a few minutes of the platform, a 10-second blast of the song “It’s a Long Way to Tipperary” will be played. This new feature begins Monday.

SUBWAY CREATES SPECIAL FOOTLONG

The Subway restaurant chain, which holds a contract with Hamptons Subway to provide kiosks on every platform for hungry straphangers, will, for the month of November, be offering a special subway train foot-long sandwich consisting of roast beef, cheese, shredded lettuce and catsup on a hero that will also be on wheels. Be sure to remove the wheels, which are plastic and are on all four corners of the sub. Also the headlight.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL’S MESSAGE

Last Friday, I was visited by Montauk’s Peter Kalikow who, years ago, was the New York City Subway Commissioner. I gave him a tour of our platforms, subway cars, ticket booths and escalators and we ate lunch in the cafeteria of the Hamptons Subway building in Hampton Bays. It was good to see him. 🐾

Police BLOTTER

COMPILED BY DANIEL KOONTZ

YES, WE WANT FRIES WITH THAT

Citing an unprecedented undersupply of hamburgers in the Hamptons, last week the Hamptons Town Board imposed the Emergency Hamburger Mandate (EHM) for the first time. The EHM, enacted in 2004 but never put into effect, gives broad authority to governmental bodies to mandate the production of hamburgers by commercial eateries that would not ordinarily produce such fare.

Hamptons Town Board President James Cooley explains the Board’s action: “We have to admit we were somewhat blindsided at the

end of the summer, when the Burger King in Southampton closed for a rebuilding project. Who saw that coming? Then that was followed by the surprise closure of Bayburger in Sag Harbor. At our last meeting we started doing the math and realized that we were looking at the loss of a significant percentage of our local burger production capacity.” Cooley acknowledges that a fair number of burger-centric eateries are continuing to operate, but he notes that the Board needed to think on the macro level. “Come some Tuesday night in the off-season, a couple of these places might decide to take the night off, and then where would we be, burger-wise?”

The Emergency Hamburger Mandate allows the Board to require non-burger restaurants—pizzerias, Mexican restaurants, and others—to sell hamburgers to customers upon request. On Tuesday, according to Cooley, official letters were sent to all restaurants in the area announcing the Mandate and explaining to the restaurants what is required of them. “The only restaurants that we exempted are Chinese takeout places—you can’t really cook a hamburger in a wok, as far as I know.”

The Mandate stipulates that compliance will be enforced by the Hamptons Police, who will have the power to issue citations if they find a restaurant that is not prepared to furnish a hamburger within 15 minutes of one being ordered.

The Hamptons Police, for their part, are ready for their new duties. “Our officers have been fully briefed on the situation,” says Hamptons Police spokesman Larry Hirsch. “Restaurants can expect that we will be running undercover spot checks for compliance by this weekend. We mean business on this.”

Meanwhile, a citizens’ group has sprung up in the wake of the imposition of the Mandate to demand that similar action be taken with regards to fries. “If they can force a pizzeria to cook me a hamburger, you’d think they could get them to do some fries,” says Don Pritzger, a spokesman for the group. “It’s a classic combination! I’ve never had one without the other.” In response, the Town Board has promised to take up a Fry Mandate at their next meeting. 🐾

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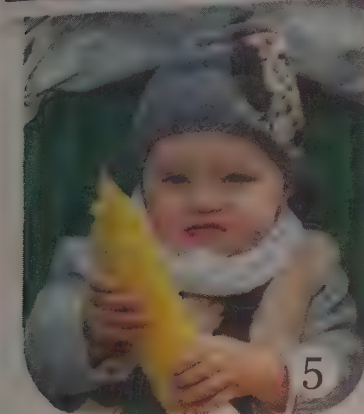
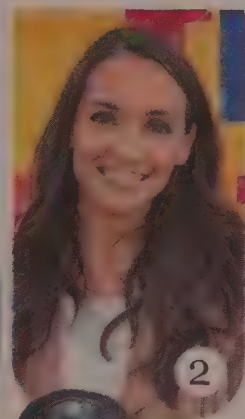


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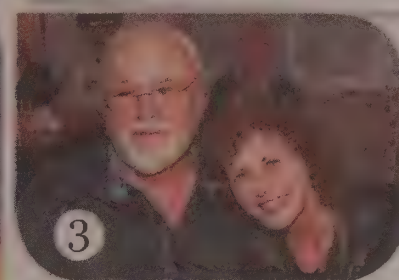


1. Graham Fynes of the Southampton Fire Department
2. Colette D'Angelo of The Children's School
3. Urika Parash of Quogue Wildlife Refuge with Cloud
4. Briana Voodoo of Keith Leaf Company
5. Louisa enjoys local sweet corn at the festival
6. Kim Halsey, Virginia Styler, Joan Salazar support Lucia's Angels



The Jam Session Live at Union Cantina

The popular Jam Session of interactive jazz performances has moved from its home at Bay Burger in Sag Harbor to Southampton's Union Cantina. Last week Pocket Change performed and invited local musicians on-stage to join in the jam. The jazz is still hot every Thursday night, so grab your friends and some Mexican food and get in on the vibe! Photographs by Barbara Lassen



1. Katelyn Phillips and Alexandra Christensen
2. Union Cantina hostesses Paris DeHoyos and Jessica Garcia
3. Bob Hovey of the band Pocket Change and Pat Hovey
4. Chris and Mara Mandato
5. John Landes, George Howard

Rechler Equity Partners Topping Off Ceremony

Rechler Equity Partners held a Topping Off Ceremony at 215 Roger's Way in Westhampton Beach on October 16. They celebrated another milestone at the Hampton Business District, the East End's first and only Class-A business park, when they unveiled the construction of the park's third building, which is designed to accommodate small industrial business. Photograph by Barbara Lassen



Jay Schneiderman, Town of Southampton Supervisor, Mitchell Rechler, co-managing partner of Rechler Equity Partners, Gregg Rechler, co-managing partner of Rechler Equity Partners, Andy and Brian Pollak co-owners of ADS Management, at The Hampton Business District.

2018 SouthamptonFest

SouthamptonFest was held October 12-14. Attendees enjoyed a wide range of fun activities including the Rotary Club Cocktail Party, live music, art for the kids, jugglers, wild animal displays and loads of tasty food! Photographs by Barbara Lassen



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Good Advice

The Best Way to Avoid Being Targeted by a Herd of Deer



BY DAN RATTINER

I had an encounter with a deer in our front yard the other morning. This almost never happens here. Our house sits on a hillside with front and back yards fenced in because that's what the law says you have to do when you have a swimming pool. It discourages the deer.

This one must have leaped the fence to get in. There he was, striding around, all dignity and pride and full of himself. I could see him out the living room slider. What a beautiful animal. He wiggled his whiskers and licked his lips. He stopped by the deck. Searched the scene with his shifting eyes. He hadn't seen me. He batted his eyelashes.

I knew what to do. All us locals know what to do.

I ran to the kitchen and got the lobster pot and a wooden spoon. My wife, who was setting the table for breakfast, looked up. Instantly, she saw the deer.

"Wrangle him to the gate," she said. "But wait till I get out the front door to the other side to herd him into the woods and not into the street where he could get hit by a car."


She got up and ran to the front door. I waited, and then, from the slider I could see her standing by the driveway beyond the gate. She waved.

Out onto the deck I went, banging the pot. The deer, startled, looked over at me and began to run off and up the hill. Still banging the pot, I chased him up there, herded him around back down the hill and off to the gate, now opened, which he saw as his chance. As he thundered out, my wife, off to one side, began clapping loudly, and off he went up into the woods away from the street. My wife and I smiled at each other. Another deer saved. They appreciate it. They really do. I had an interesting thought. It had rained hard earlier that morning. I imagined myself coming out with a towel and rubbing him dry before he left. What a crazy thought. How do they get out of the rain anyway?

Single deer are usually pretty skittish, but in groups deer behave quite differently. With newfound confidence, they become wary, then angry and then ferocious. You must follow a certain procedure when you see deer in those situations, particularly if their ears are up. Ears-up means the deer are getting ready to charge. And if they do, you are a goner. For starters, they will bite your arms off. The rest you will not remember.

That's why—and I'm sure you've noticed this—the pickup trucks that locals drive, with rare exception, have a rifle across their back windows. We've all lost friends. We don't want to have that happen again.

By the way, two deer making the rounds in the community are also not a problem. Twosomes are scouts, looking the place over so they can report back to the herd. Sometimes you see them out by the shoulder of the road, in pairs, looking at the license plates of parked cars. There were 472 accidents with cars in East Hampton last year

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and deer have posted the sign that accompanies this article. They don't take this lying down. After a period of mourning for their lost loved ones, they send out the scouts to try to find the killer. That's why sometimes you see a car by the side of the road all bashed up and shattered, sometimes even with a driver at the wheel inside, now dead. It can happen.

Locals know, therefore, that if you see a deer alone on the road, or particularly two deer together, you slow down to pass carefully. If you haven't done anything wrong, you're safe, or probably safe, unless there is a case of mistaken identity.

A herd of deer, often a dozen together or more, are a different matter. When they spot their prey off in the distance, they become quiet and move in slow motion—this is the giveaway—and hide behind nearby shrubs and trees. When the leader issues the order to “spread out and encircle”—it's a soft whistle with two or more snorts—the chosen herd members emerge from their hiding places, their eyes on their prey, usually human prey, and create the circle of doom. They lean forward, making slow steps forward. Their hooves thump through the grass. They snort. They are looking at you with hungry interest. They cock their heads. You are the tasty treat.

Over the years, the locals have learned—even in these very dire situations—how to defuse the situation. You will find, in the kitchens of every local home in the Hamptons, a refrigerator that has at least one shelf laden with many chunks of raw meat, each folded inside wax paper. On top of the refrigerator are metal skewers, the kind that are used for shish kebab.

Seeing the circle approaching completion, back up and run into that kitchen, take out the meat pieces, grab one of the metal skewers and burst out the kitchen door exhibiting confidence to face the largest deer—this will be the leader—walking toward you slowly while taking a piece of meat out of the wax paper and attaching it to the end of the metal skewer. When you are close enough, stop and display the skewer, then flick it as hard as you can to send the meat flying over the head of that deer so he just turns around and runs off to get it.

The other deer, expecting a further command, interpret this to mean “stand down and wander off,” which they all do, and suddenly this whole interaction changes. Now they are relaxed and curious. Is more meat going to be thrown out there?

Deer have small brains inside their skulls—if the leader says stand down and wander off, that is what they do.

Recently, however, this advice has begun losing its power. In recent years, it has become necessary to flick not one but two pieces of skewered meat one after the other before the lead deer turns around and heads off. And this year, I'm told, there have been times when a third



The sign deer put up to mourn their dead

flick of meat has become necessary. The deer, slowly but surely, are learning that this is just a trick.

One thing that is very important after you have flicked the meat, by the way, is to lower your gaze so as not make eye contact with any of the deer. It's best to just look up briefly as you make the flick, to make sure you get it away properly. For the rest of the time, just stare at your shoes, and keep staring at them until you can sense the deer have left and the danger is over.

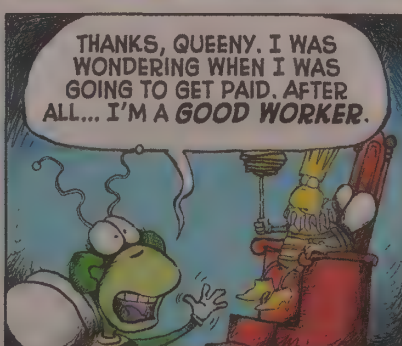
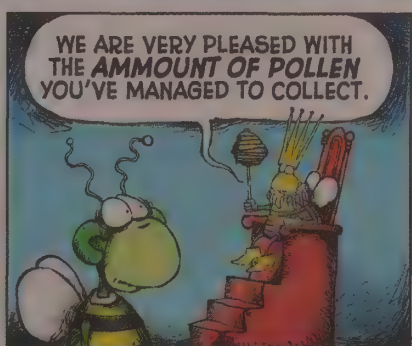
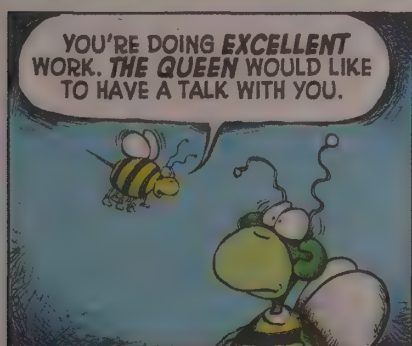
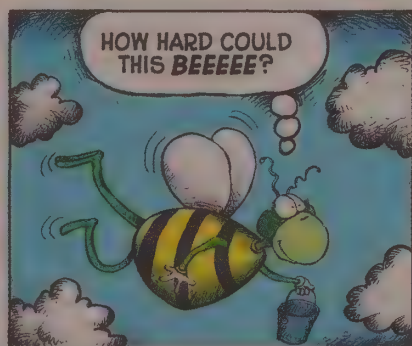
It usually is.

One other very important thing not to do when surrounded is to whip out your cell phone and call 911. The deer have learned, just this year, that if they hear the boop beep beep of 911 being called, they simply charge instantly and wildly—making horrible squealing noises—to all pounce together and put a bloody end to things before anyone at the other end of the 911 call can even inquire what the problem is. You will be eaten alive without a trace, right down to your rubber sandals and sunglasses.

Little brains, yes. But impeccable instincts.

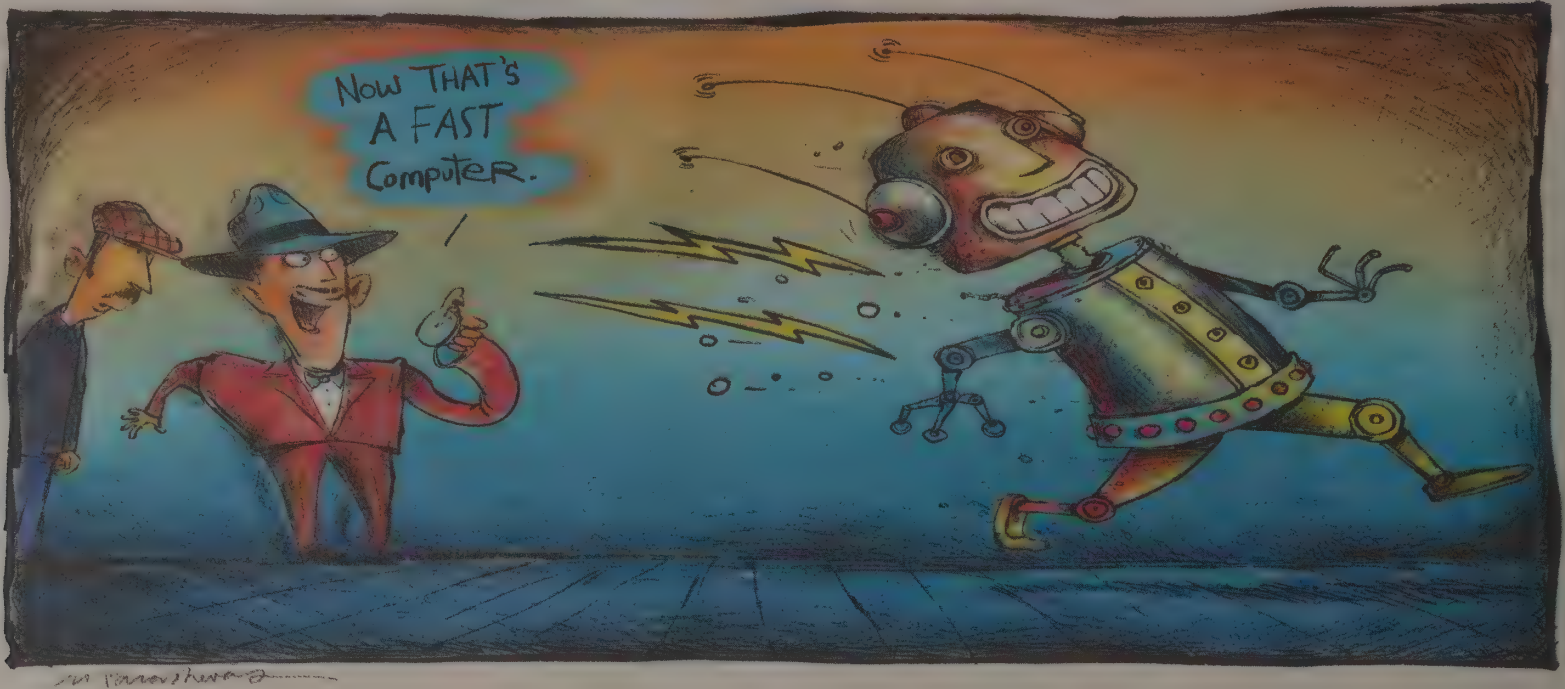
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Dan's Papers hopes you will memorize this advice. It will save your life. 🐘



Nano Second

Will Next Year's Computers Answer Questions Before You Ask Them?



BY DAN RATTINER

Although I live out here at our house in Springs most of the time, I also go to the city sometimes. We have an apartment there. This past Thursday, I was standing in front of our apartment building in the pouring rain waiting for a car I'd ordered from Lyft to pick me up. The phone said it would be there in four minutes. I had only a short way to go, four blocks altogether to the Hampton Jitney stop at 85th Street, but I wanted a car not only because of the rain but also because I had luggage, an umbrella and a small dog on a leash.

When eight minutes had passed, I decided to give up and just make a run for it to the bus stop. The Jitney is almost always on time to the minute.

Part way there, I realized I had not cancelled the Lyft. I tried to do it before I got to the bus stop, but with all I was carrying and the fact that the rain was dripping on my phone when I tried, I failed to cancel. Two minutes later, the phone dinged. The driver was there. Well, I'd have to eat the charge, which would not be much for a short ride.

On the bus, with the attendant handing out hot towels, starting up the movie and offering red or white wine, I went online. Indeed, there had been a no-show charge.

"If you think we've made a mistake, please request a price review," the Lyft app said when

I went to "ride history." So I filled out the form, mentioning the rain, the luggage, the dog, the four minutes being eight, etc. etc. etc., and pressed SEND.

Just 10 seconds later, I got a reply. It read "Sorry about the rain and the dog. Understand. We have credited the cost of your no-show fee to your account and it can be used for your next ride." All this in just 10 seconds.

But that wasn't the end of it.

One minute later, I received this email from them.

"Hi Dan—We noticed a few drivers canceled on your recent ride request, so we paired you with a new driver to make sure you were picked up.

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"Your friends at Lyft."

Now, I know about speed reading. But no human could read my long tale of woe in 10 seconds, apply the credit and mention some key words about my problem, then look into it further in the next 60 seconds. This had to be a computer at work. It is amazing and almost scary to think that a computer can show compassion at this kind of ludicrous speed. But here it was.

Later that night, I was watching a Yankees game on TV and had to get up to do something, so I decided to just watch the play-by-play on my ESPN app for a while. For a moment, I was seeing

it on TV and on my phone at the same time. The pitcher threw a slider. Ball. Count was now full, three and two. Then I looked down at my phone, and within five seconds the count of 2 and 2 changed to 3 and 2.

ESPN does this with all the games all the time and they keep it all up-to-date? How do they do this? It's not possible a human could do it. You'd need a cast of 50,000 sports commentators to enter in that low-and-outside slider and then press the buttons to change the two to a three while doing the same sort of work for all the other games.

Has to be a computer doing this. But how could it possibly do it this fast? Well, it did.

I remember about 20 years ago when the chess master Garry Kasparov, virtually unbeatable, played a match with IBM'S newest chess-playing computer and lost. It made him angry. And he said he would never play against a computer again.

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Less Eats

A Flurry of Restaurant Closings, And One Rumored But Not True

MURF'S, BAY BURGER, AND BLUE DUCK



BY DAN RATTINER

A whole lot of Hamptons restaurants closed their doors this past month. Many of them were here for generations. Here are some that made their final bow.

Bay Burger, the eating establishment on the Sag Harbor-Bridgehampton Turnpike, closed. The building was originally built as a classic fast-food restaurant around 1960 and became a chicken joint and a donut joint, all with frequent new owners giving it new names, but about 12 years ago it became Bay Burger.

It had what were arguably the best burgers on the East End. That was the highlight of the menu. There was a long list of add-on items you could have for no extra charge—tomatoes, onions, pickles, mayo, lettuce, cheese, ketchup, fries, slaw, etc. There were also drinks and ice cream. It was really quite wonderful. You ordered at the bar, got a number, and it would be delivered to your table when it was ready. For the last 10 years, it has been the site of Jam Sessions, an impromptu gathering of jazz musicians who

would play a set or two for an hour or so on Thursday evenings. It drew big crowds. That is going to continue, but at Union Cantina, the Southampton restaurant in Bowden Square.

Murf's Backstreet Tavern on Division Street in Sag Harbor has closed. Earlier this year, it had been a focus of the police and the state liquor authority for numerous incidents of unruly behavior by the clientele late at night. Things like that happen in bars of that sort. But usually things settle down. This time they didn't. It brings to mind the police and zoning officials coming down on Cyril's, the charming but sometimes rowdy clam bar on Napeague, until they forced Cyril to shut down and go back to Antigua three years ago.

Murf's Tavern was put on the market at the end of August for \$3.5 million and is now in contract, but at this writing, the buyer's name has not been announced. It's been said this little saltbox was built in 1782 elsewhere and was moved to its current location many, many beers ago. It might be ripe for preservation.

Back in the 1960s and 1970s, when Sag Harbor

was really very down at the heel with all the factories closing and blue-collar workers going on unemployment, there were two unruly bars on Main Street across from each another, where you could be walking down the sidewalk and have to stop suddenly so a drunk being thrown out would fly by. They were the Black Buoy and the Sandbar, both with sawdust on the floor. The drunks would mumble something to themselves, shake off the sawdust and go across the street to the other establishment.

Up in Sagaponack, the Old Stove Pub—founded in 1969 by the Johnides family, two Greek brothers and their sister—is closing its doors. Main courses, always huge, included souvlaki, moussaka, taramosalata and other Greek dishes, along with the most fabulous cuts of charcoal-broiled thick steaks. Two of the three owners were almost always in attendance during the workday there, all were cordial and friendly, but when the two brothers, Gus and Stephen, became elderly and died, their younger sister, Coula, became full-time and carried on for a while. It then closed for a few years and then reopened under new

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management with almost the exact same menu, right down to the Hot Fudge Sundaes they made for dessert. Now Coula Johnides has died at age 90. The building, two acres and a home adjacent, will be sold.

Silver's, the classic European bistro on Main Street in Southampton, announced it would close its doors and be sold back in June. It was put on the market. But now, the owner, Garrett Wellins, has announced that his son Ryan will take over and continue the business. It's been around since 1923 through several generations of that family. I got to know Garrett's father, Dan Wellins, there back in the day. In those days (before about 1985) it was called Silver's Cigar Store and it sold tobacco, newspapers and magazines, and it had no tables but a soda fountain counter. Times changed and the offerings changed. I wonder what will be in store for son Ryan in his time. I think it's wonderful when businesses are handed down from father to son.

There was a rumor that Estia's Little Kitchen, the cozy little restaurant on the Sag Harbor-Bridgehampton turnpike, would shut its doors. It turns out not to be true. It was mostly a breakfast place at first, a success by its modesty—and also by its middle-aged Greek proprietor, Estia. I have a vivid memory of her from long ago. She was the only other person in the place, besides myself. She took my order, went in the back and cooked my breakfast, served it, cleared the table when I was done and took my cash. She spoke a lot about her late husband—I recall his name as Joe—and how he and she together had started the restaurant but then he passed on and now she would be running it alone.

The rumor, however, is just that. The truth is that on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., during a time when the restaurant is closed, it will become a once-a-week popup called The SHED, a workplace for women run by women. Here, women will be able to rent a workspace, network, have coffee, access to WiFi, chairs and tables, for \$25 up to \$75 a month. It will be a male-free establishment.

About once a month, I must have sauerbraten. I am under doctor's orders to do this. :-) I will go to Shippy's in Southampton, the classic German restaurant there for more than a half a century, but now if I want to go to another German restaurant east of Southampton, it would be in Portugal.

She took my order, went in the back and cooked my breakfast, served it, cleared the table when I was done and took my cash.

Finally, there is the news that the Blue Duck, a bakery and café that sells fresh pastry, is

closing their Hampton Road, Southampton location. They have three other locations, though. One in Riverhead, another in Greenport and the third in Southold. They hope to find a new Southampton location, but rents are high now.

Personally, I regret the closure of two other longtime establishments in Sag Harbor from years ago. The Paradise, which was a luncheonette and later a dinner restaurant on Main Street, closed after more than a half-century run. And then a souvenir and stationery store of the same vintage a few doors down called The Ideal closed. When we first moved out here in the 1950s, I was delighted with these names. You could buy a get-well card at the Ideal and then have lunch in Paradise.

Who could ask for anything more? 🍷

It brings to mind the police and zoning officials coming down on Cyril's, the charming but sometimes rowdy clam bar on Napeague.

It seems to be something on the order of the old Buick dealership being rebuilt as The Spur where County Road 39 meets Flying Point Road in Southampton. With a fledgling start-up, men and women alike can pay a membership fee for work spaces and use an open arena for networking and promoting ideas and businesses. (The Spur currently works in a smaller space adjacent to the Southampton railroad station.)

Last October, Conca D'Oro, the well-loved local pizza parlor on Main Street in Sag Harbor, closed its doors. The property had been sold and a great renovation would take place, and so about two months ago the new iteration of a pizza joint opened there, but it's not a joint. Called Sag Pizza, it's chic and high fashion. And though I don't know this for sure, some locals say the prices have gone up and they can't afford it and don't like it.

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This Week's Cover Artist: John Soranno



For John Soranno, golf and art are twin passions. "My family was very artistic, so I guess I was next in line," he says. Since I was young, I was always drawing. I got into painting a little later on in high school and caught the bug!" Soranno's beautiful work evokes fall on the East End, as well as a pastime many Hamptonsites are familiar with.

What was the particular inspiration for this piece?

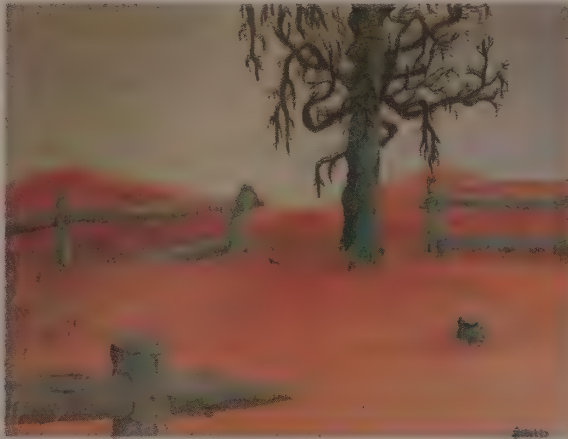
I'm inspired to paint every time I walk on a golf course. Most courses are beautiful. They are designed to be that way. Certain times of the year are particularly beautiful. During the summer with the sun going down is incredible. The shadows get long and it's quite peaceful out there. Playing in the fall can be awe-inspiring. With a clear blue sky and all of the colors from the various trees and plants around you as you play—is Mother Nature at her best!

Is the golf course pictured inspired by a real place?

This painting is not from a real place; just a picture in my head of a course in the fall.

Talk a little about your artistic process.

My process is quite simple. I start with



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something bold (like the trees in the painting) and work around that.

What do you think the significance of painting is for contemporary society?

I think it's a great way to show your feelings toward something that inspires you, angers you, scares you or how ever something makes you feel. Especially in today's confusing world. It's a great way to unburden the soul (for a little while anyway)....

Where can our readers see more of your work?

I'm currently working on some new paintings, and when I'm done, hopefully, I'll get them out



there where people can enjoy them.

What else would you like readers to know about your work?

As you can tell, I like to use a lot of color but that's not always the case. I go black and white sometimes also. Sometimes it's a landscape and other times it could be a surrealistic dreamscape. I really don't stick to one medium or subject. One thing is that they are always original! 🍷

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Let's Do The Time Warp Again (And Again)

Since its debut in 1975, *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* has been a cult favorite, with screenings and performances held in theaters and cinemas throughout the year. Originally a stage musical written by Richard O'Brien as an homage to cheesy science fiction and horror movies, the film was directed by Jim Sharman and stars Tim Curry, East End regular Susan Sarandon, Barry Bostwick, Richard O'Brien, Nell "Little Nell" Campbell and Meat Loaf. Just in time for Halloween, East Enders can visit Suffolk Theater in Riverhead to see *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* on October 26, or Patchogue Theatre to see a shadowcast screening by The ZEN Room on October 27.

The story is a wacky, subversive spoof of B-movies. Newly engaged yuppies Brad Majors (Bostwick) and Janet Weiss (Sarandon) get lost driving along a dark road on a stormy night. When they get a flat tire, they approach a spooky castle to call for help, and are promptly taken prisoner by the evil Dr. Frank N. Furter (Curry), who calls himself a "sweet transvestite from Transsexual, Transylvania." Dr. Frank N. Furter, along with his misfit minions, including Riff Raff (O'Brien), Magenta (Patricia Quinn) and Columbia (Campbell), is ready to finish his latest science experiment—a muscular, blond hunk named Rocky (Peter Hinwood). Hilarity ensues; Rocky turns out to be a (sexy) simpleton, Dr. Frank N. Furter



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seduces Brad, Meat Loaf makes an appearance as delivery boy Eddie, Janet seduces Rocky and the villains are revealed to be aliens from the planet Transsexual in the galaxy of Transylvania. It doesn't make a lot of sense, but it's not supposed to—the "story" is really an excuse for some rollicking musical numbers, including beloved hits like "The Time Warp," "Science Fiction/Double Feature," and "There's a Light."

Jordana Dlugacz began The ZEN Room in 2009 and has been performing shadowcasts, in which actors perform in front of the movie screen, since 2011. This year marks their fourth Patchogue performance. "I performed when I was in college, and there was

really nobody doing it [on Long Island]," she notes, adding that the few opportunities to see the show in action were expensive. "I think that originally I was drawn to [*Rocky Horror*] because it celebrated the differences in people. It's very important, especially these days, to have a welcoming place."

Anyone who's been to a screening of *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* knows the audience is a big part of the fun, but what exactly is a newcomer in for? "Yelling at the screen, props, actors in the audience...it's just a great big party," she says. Dlugacz loves the audience participation. She plays the demented Magenta in the Patchogue shadowcast. "She's dark and spooky and fun," Dlugacz says.

She doesn't think anyone should be timid or feel anxious about going to the raucous show. "It's just a welcoming atmosphere. There's nothing to be shy or worried about. Come out and do it!"

BY LEE MEYER

The Rocky Horror Picture Show screens at Suffolk Theater on Friday, October 26, with prop bags available for purchase. suffolktheater.com

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THE SPRINGS TAVERN is hosting a Halloween party on Friday, October 26 from 10 p.m.-2 a.m., with music from DJ Chile and DJ Matty Nice, drink specials and awards for best costumes. Montauk Brewing Company will offer giveaways for most revealing costume, best couple, best group, scariest, funniest and most original. \$10 cover, 21 and over. 15 Fort Pond Boulevard, East Hampton. thespringstavern.com

SUFFOLK THEATER'S restaurant will be open during their screening of *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* on Friday, October 26. There's a \$20 food/beverage minimum during the screening, so enjoy some frightful bites while doing the Time Warp! 118 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com

SOLE EAST will celebrate Halloween in The Backyard on Saturday, October 27 at 8 p.m. Free admission to the party, featuring free food, drink specials and DJ. Guests who come in costume



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Amidst thousands of preserved acres of spectacular coastal land in Montauk, Patrick and Cate Keogh's **Deep Hollow Ranch** welcomes visitors from all over the world, from the experienced cowhand to the beginner, to take a step back in time and catch a glimpse of America's rich history. Riding at the Ranch is Western-style, from saddles to bridles, to the real cowboys and cowgirls who will be your trail guides. Groups are small and match a rider's ability from beginners to advanced. Private guided rides are also available. *For reservations and more information visit deephollowranch.com or call 631-668-2744.*

If you're looking for a day of family fun, the **Long Island Game Farm** is the largest combined children's zoo and wildlife park on Long Island, offering families a natural environment where they can learn about wildlife. The Farm features hundreds of exotic and indigenous animal breeds, including an 18-foot giraffe, red kangaroos, kinkajous, cougars, Barbados sheep, peacocks, buffalo, colorful parrots and the only



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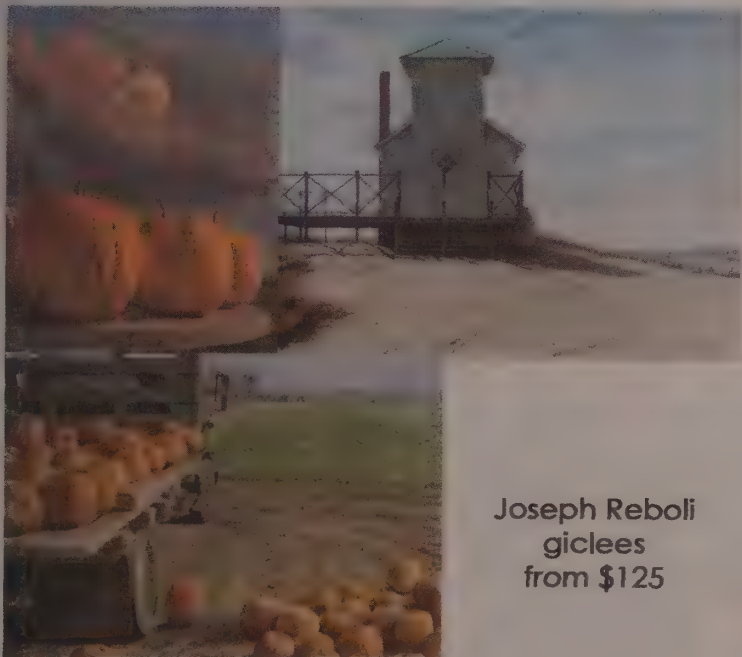
At the **Quogue Wildlife Refuge (QWR)** the calendar is full of great events. Learn All About Bats! On October 30 at 7 p.m. in a 45-minute presentation about bat anatomy and amazing physical adaptations, various lifestyles of bats from all over the world—including Long Island—and their ecological importance to the planet. Attendees will also learn about the conflicts bats are facing, and how they can help. \$5 per

person, reservations required. The Refuge also features kayaking programs on an appointment basis for adults and children ages 10 and older. The trips on offer include one that explores Quantuck Creek to learn about local waterways and wildlife. Another trip tours Old Ice Pond to learn about a pond ecosystem. The charge is \$20 per person, with a 15-person minimum and 18 person maximum. Of course, the Refuge trails and Outdoor Wildlife Complex are open every day from sunrise to sunset if you just want to walk around the great outdoors. 3 Old Country Road, Quogue. 631-653-4771, quoguewildliferefuge.org

Riverhead's **Hallockville Museum Farm** is a nonprofit dedicated to re-connecting the community to our shared agricultural heritage. Stop by and take a museum tour, attend an educational class or workshop or bring your friends and family to the special events, fairs and festivals throughout the year. The next event on the calendar is an indoor one, a cozy autumn afternoon lecture on the trial of East Hamptonite and accused witch Goody Garlick. Tickets are limited, advanced registration is required. \$10 per person. To register, please call 631-298-5292 or register online at hallockville.com.

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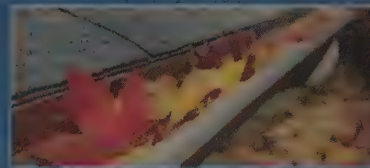
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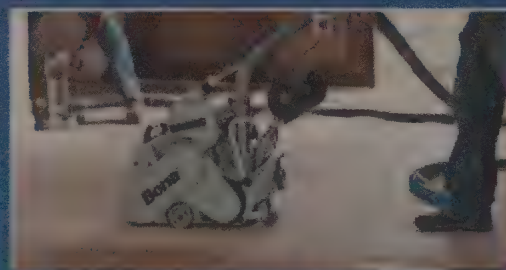
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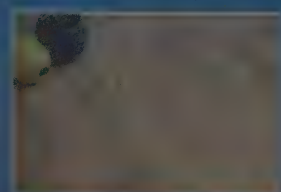


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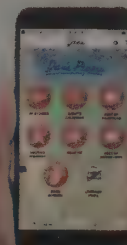
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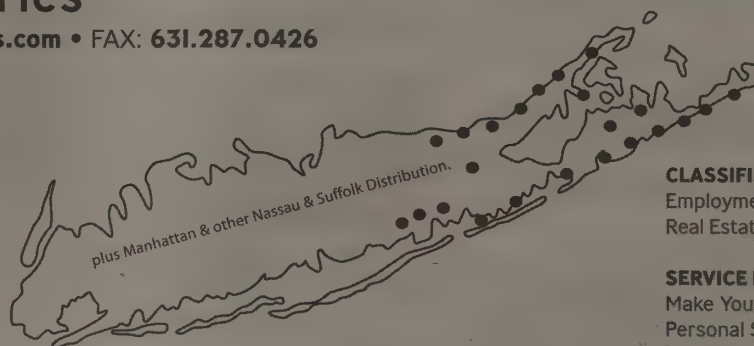
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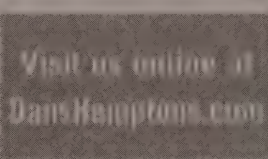
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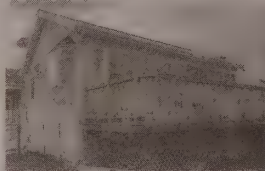
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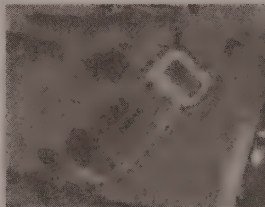
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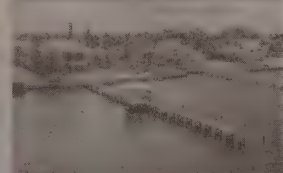
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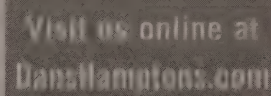
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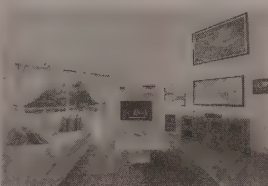
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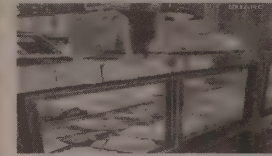
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fireplace. Even the landscaping is midcentury in style.

Indoors, there are more modern luxuries, like a yoga room, a gym with patio, and a spa bath with a sauna and steam room. Of course there's also home automation.

The specs: 5 bedrooms, 5 baths and 2 half baths in 6,500 square feet, set on 2.06 acres. All of this, repped by Enzo Morabito at Douglas Elliman, is yours for just under \$6 million. Therein lies the rub. The property

was initially listed two years ago asking \$11.5 million. Now the ask is almost 50% off, is it at the right price? It's certainly a gorgeous house, and we'd insist on the Bertoia and Wegner chairs being part of the deal. We'll see what happens. 🍷

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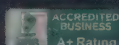
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Congrats to everyone: the sellers, the brokers, and most especially the lucky buyers. 🍷

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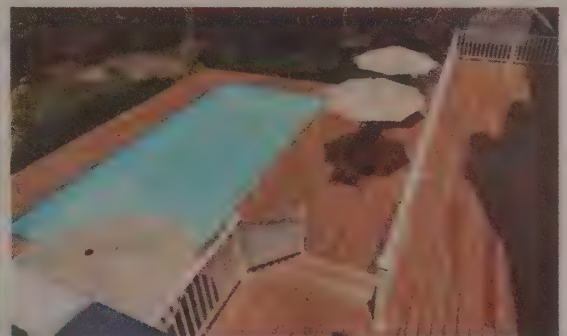
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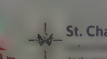
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